Monday Closings to End, but State Officials May Order Partial Shutdowns.

COAL SAVING NOT FIGURED

Railroad Embargo Prevents Proposal That Reorganized Accurate Estimate-New England's Plight.

Special Desputch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Fuel Admin strator Garfield issued an order to-night to all State administrators revoking the Senate Public Service Committee on the heatless Monday order which, as originally issued, called for holidays on all the two State Public Service Commis-

Mondays until March 25. All the State

fuel officials except those in New England favor the suspension of the order. The State administrators have the power to order a heatless Monday whenever they deem such action necessary, and it is the belief of the Fuel Adminis-tration that the New England administoward it. The measure would create a trators will order a continuance of the original Federal order.

"I had hoped to be able to give the figures showing the amount of fuel saved by the country in the five day industrial suspension and the three heatless Monsuspension and the three heatless Mondays, but much fuel was saved through the Operation of the railroad embargo order of the Director-General of Railroads, and there is no means of showing the exact part played by each order in fuel conservation.

An amendment providing for only five Commissioners probably will be made. The elected chairman would receive a salary of \$15,000, the two regulatory Commissioners \$12,000 and the two hearing Commissioners \$10,000.

A bill introduced to-day by Senator fuel conservation.

The movements of cars and the better diltion of the shipping schedules show it the plan has brought about condings which justify the Fuel Adminis- or candidates to \$5,000. Senator Boylan condition of the shipping schedules show that the plan has brought about condi-tions which justify the Fuel Adminis-tration in withdrawing the order at this time. On January 22 the number of again introduced his bill to repeal the law incorporating the Rockefeller Foun-Yesterday this number had been reduced to 13,769. This shows that the conditions to 13,109. This shows that the conditions of congestion have been greatly relieved. The embargo order issued by Mr. Mc-Adoo had much to do in bringing this about no doubt, but the order for industrial curtailment also played a strong extreme cruelty and inhuman treatment, habitual ungovernable temper, habitual intemperance, desertion, conviction of a felony, where parties are within a degree

What Reports Indicate.

Reports considered by Fuel Adminis-trator Garfield this afternoon before an-nouncing the suspension of the order indicated that for the most part the castery part of the courty is assured eastern part of the country is assured of sufficient coal for normal needs from now on. In some quarters the greatest suffering of the winter will be felt during

Senator bilis were introduced by Senator Wagner. One would prohibit injunctions in labor disputes unless necessary to prevent irreparable injury to
property, and no injunction is to prevent
striking or picketing.

Political and personal bickerings were
occasioned in the Senate when Senator
Thompson of Magnes attempted to have Thompson of Niagara attempted to have adopted his resolution calling upon Disadopted his resolution calling upon Dis-trict Attorney Swann of New York county to report to the Legislature the the coming three weeks.

Reports from New England never gave such a black outlook as those received to-day. Several weeks ago Dr. Garfield ordered that special trains totalling 500 results of investigations of alleged frauds in connection with the New York city Mayoralty primaries last fall. The resolution at last was laid over and carloads of coal should be sent into New England daily. Only on a few days has this order been carried out, the average shipments being much nearer 350 cars a day than 500. Special arrangements were also made for shipping more coal by water, but these plans have been disrupted by the needs of the Navy De-

by water, but these plans have been disrupted by the needs of the Navy Department.

As affairs stand to-night about half the cities of Massachusetts are stripped of anthracite coal. No coal has been delivered for two days to office buildings and factories in Boston and little coal is and factories in Boston and little coal is in sight for the city. Many more mills are shutting down, and James Storrow, the New England Fuel Administrator, fears that his district will suffer great rivations in the next two weeks if the eather does not moderate to a marked

Railroad officials report that the main line of the Boston and Maine Railroad between Boston and Mechanicaville, N. Y. will be forced to stop operations Friday morning. Coal for locomotives is believed to be in transit, but it is not believed that it will reach the word. elieved that it will reach the road in me to prevent a general tieup.

Maine Central Hard Pressed.

The Maine Central Ratiroad is also hard pressed for fuel. This general con-dition of want throughout New England has been told and retold to the Federal fuel officials for several weeks. No dras-

fuel officials for several weeks. No drastie orders which would help the situation, however, have been forthcoming.
Dr. Garfield when asked to-day what
action is contemplated to help the New
England States replied:
"We will do everything we can to help
the New England States. Through the
Shipping Board and Mr. McAdoo we
hope to provide greatly increased facilities for transporting coal."

This promise has been made on previous occasions, but as yet the Fuel Administration has been unable to state the
needs of the Northeastern district with
sufficient emphasis to persuade the Shipping Board that a strong fleet of coal ping Board that a strong fleet of coal carrying ships must be mobilized to the task of getting coal to New England

WARNING BY McADOO.

Railroad Embargoes Will Be Maintained.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—After a tele-phone conversation with Dr. Garfield, Director General McAdoo to-night gave

out a statement indorsing the rescinding of the Monday closing order, but calling attention to the danger of further transportation difficulties from winter weather, and the consequent necessity of conserving coal.

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Because there are still six weeks of winter weather shead, with the possibilities of snow and bizzards to interfere with railroad operations, Mr. McAdoo said, there is still adequate reason for maintenance of railroad embargoes on non-essential commodities, "Every pound of unnecessary traffic that we can keep off the railroads during this period and while the accumulated congestion of the past several months exists," said the Director General, "will help to reasors normal conditions that much more quickly.

"I believe that there is every reason for encouragement and confidence about the future, and that the resources of the country will prove sufficient to meet the great industrial and financial demands of the war."

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NEW ENGLAND PARLEY.

Storrow Calls for Conference of

Fuel Officials. Boston, Feb. 13.—A call for a conference of the Fuel Administrators of all the New England States was sent out by telegraph to-night by James J. Storrow, New England Fuel Administrator. At the conference, which will be held either to-morrow or Friday, Mr. Storrow will lay the entire situation be-fore the State Fuel Administrators for a

decision on the question of continuing the Monday closings in this section of the country. The acuteness of the situation was illustrated to-day when a cargo of 5,100 tons of coal consigned to the American

Woolen Company was seized by the Fuel Administrator. Only 5,000 tone was turned over to the woolen company, the remainder going to the Hoston and Maine Italirond, which is said to be in a serious predicament for fuel.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 13 - Upon

FUELLESS DAYS FUELLESS DAYS FUELLESS DAYS FOR the Mampahire Fuel Administration to-night that the continuance of Monday holidays in New England was to be left to the judgment of the State administration, Charles M. Administration, decided to suspend the holiday order in the State and to keep the mills and shops running next Monday.

BROWN WINS DELAY

FOR P. S. C. HEARING

Single Body Have But

Five Members.

Special Despatch to THE SCN.

bill of Senator Thompson to consolidate

for a week at the request of Elon R.

Brown, the Senate Republican leader

Senator Brown said Senator Thompson

he gave no indication as to his attitude

single Public Service Commission of

elected and the others appointed by the

Governor. Two would be hearing Com-

missioners and four regulatory Commis-

An amendment providing for only ve Commissioners probably will be hade. The elected chairman would re-

Assemblyman Amos of Manhattan in

of consanguinity prohibited by law or where the defendant has obtained a di-vorce in another state or country. Three labor bills were introduced by

Block Island Reached by Boat.

Odell Already Is Busy Arranging for Supply.

ICE LAW IS SIGNED;

HARVESTING BEGUN

2,000,000 TONS NEEDED QUICK ACTION IS TAKEN

Movement Started in "The Reason for It Is Not Explained Sun" to Provide for City's Poor Is Success.

Special Despatch to Tan Sen ALRANY, Feb. 13 .- Gov. Whitman this ALBANY, Feb. 13 .-- A hearing was afternoon signed the Wagner-Kenyon scheduled for this afternoon before the ice bill, suggested by THE SUN, to prevent an ice famine in New York city next summer, which was impending because of the impossibility of obtaining sions into one body, but it was postponed ficial ice plants next season. The measure, which was introduced by Senator Robert F. Wagner of Manhattan, names had asked him to look over the bill, but former Benjamin B. Odell of Newburgh as Ice Comptroller, and it was learned here to-day that he already has been making arrangements with natural ice dealers along the Hudson and Mohawk seven members, the chairman to be

dealers along the Hudson and Mohawk rivers to enlarge their supply.

"This is an emergency measure." said Gov. Whitman in approving it, "and if anything is to be accomplished this year it must be done quickly. It is now the 13th of February, and if additional ice is to be harvested but a short time remains to accomplish that purpose. The bill is not an plain in some of its provisions as it should be, but any existing defects can readily be corrected, as the Legislature is now in session."

Senator George A. Slater, the member of the War Committee who suggested ex-Governor Odell as Ice Comptroller, declared this afternoon that Mr. Odell already had the assurance from natural ice producers that they would harvest enough additional ice to make up for any deficiency in New York city.

The new law permits the Ice Comptroller to contract for 2,000,000 tons of ice in addition to that which is usually stored along the Hudson River and its tributaries.

New York city usually gets 70 per

will make up the normal supply without the need of depending upon artificial ice, which the Government's call for am-monia for war war purposes has made it impossible to obtain.

"They agreed to do this if they were assured by the State that they would get a reasonable market price, and if the State would compensate them for any loss because of a surplus next autumn," continued the Senator. "This is all provided for in the law, and I understand that as a result the ice harvesters are already at work getting the extra supply. I am confident, however, that there will be no surplus of ice that the

STANDARDS BOARD **OUSTED BY HYLAN**

Whitman Acts Quickly and Mayor Provides Seven More Good Jobs for the Faithful.

appointed members and the secretary of board which has supreme authority in this city to make rules governing conthe ammonia needed to operate the artichanges. Next to the removal of his former Police Commissioner, yesterday's action was about the most radical the Mayor has taken in his short time in office. The new jobs made available in-clude the chairmanship at \$7,500 a year for three years, five memberships on the board at \$10 a sitting, or about \$1,000 s year, and the secretaryship at \$3,500

year for three years.
Rudolph P. Miller, former Superintendent of Buildings in Manhattan and

stored along the Hudson River and its tributaries.

New York city usually gets 70 per cent of its ice supply from artificial ice manufacturers and the remainder from either Maine or the natural ice producers along the Hudson. The city uses 4,000.000 tons a year, of which about 1,250.000 is supplied by the Hudson natural ice dealers. The extra 2,000,000 tons, with that which is received from Maine, will make un the normal supply without talk about the matter with some of his

with the others, saying that he would talk about the matter with some of his associates before he resigned. Holden and Crawford would have gone Holden and Crawford would have gone out of office in July, but Kirkus and Baird were appointed by Mayor Mitchel for three years from July, 1916. Chairman Miller and Boulton were reappointed last July for three year terms, Sullivan held office year by year at the approval of the Mayor.

What reason there could be for removing the board nobody but the Mayor seemed to know and he did not tell any one. The board as it stood until year.

seemed to know and he did not tell any one. The board as it stood until yesterday was the same as was appointed in July, 1918, by Mayor Mitchel to comply with the terms of the Lockwood-Ellenbogen bill, which provided for the consolidation of inspection features of the many departments which up to that time inspected buildings there will be no surplus of ice that the State will have to pay for.

"This measure will give us a sufficient supply of ice, and in the hot spell next summer, particularly if our wounded soldiers are brought back here for treatment in the New York hospitals, we will realize that it was a far sighted policy to enact it."

comply with the terms of the Lock-wood-Ellenbogen bill, which provided for the consolidation of inspection features of the many departments which up to that time inspected buildings under construction or structural changes. During the nineteen months in which the board has been acting there has

te. Builders, architects, owners and real estate agents have, on the contrary, testified many times to the efficiency and fairness of the members. Only two of their many rulings have been appealed to the courts, and in the one decision rendered the house of the courts.

BAVARIA HAS FUEL SHORTAGE.

Employ Water Power. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 18 (by mail) —The Bavarian Ministry of War announces that it has become necessary to intro-duce Sunday work in the munition fac-

It is explained that the demands upon Reason for It Is Not Explained

—Boulton Refuses to

Resign.

Mayor Hylan made seven more good
Jobs for the faithful yesterday when at
one sweep he turned out of office the six
appointed members and the servatary of

British Steamship Sunk.

one decision rendered the board's action

Washington and Baltimore which make it easy for spiritualistic mediums and fortune tellers to gain information of a Munition Plants Work Sundays and military nature from credulous persons who invoke their supposed powers in or-der to learn whether relatives or friends about to sail for the war zone will arrive

> kel, lately a medium, an ordained minis-ter of the Theomonistic Spiritualist Church of Washington and a man who has lived and lectured on his faith in that city. Yockel has quit his calling be cause he asserts it is based on fraud. "Self-styled spiritualists could be used by German agents as a method of elicit-ing military secrets," says Yockel. The persons who visit the nightly gatherings where readings are given by mediums are credulous to a degree. They believe anything you tell them and will tell you anything they know.

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> South Africa Hits Votes for Women CAPE Town, Feb. 13.—The House of Assembly, by a vote of 54 to 39, to-day rejected a motion in favor of incorporating a paragraph in the electoral reform bill giving the franchise to women.

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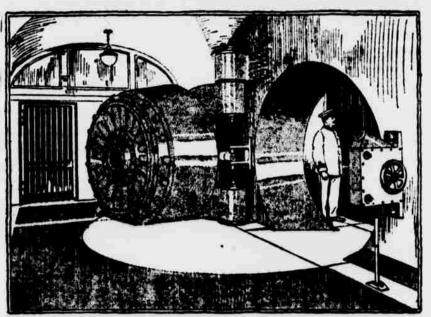
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